

# ITALIAN FLEET PUT TO ROUT

## Roosevelt Asks Congress for 5 Billions More for Defense

### Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

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#### Safety at Roadside Stands

#### White Eggs and Brown Ones

Driving along any paved highway you have noticed how haphazardly the cars parked at roadside eating places are allowed to dash back into traffic. They come back on the road along a 100-yard front — a definite danger to themselves as well as others.

### Willkie Shot to Prominence on His Fight With TVA

### Cleaned Up Own Firm Before Battling Government

### OUSTED BANKERS

### "Democratic Party Left Me," Is Willkie's Complaint

Fifth of six stories on the life of Wendell Willkie.

By TOM WOLF

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

It is somewhat ironic that President Roosevelt, the man most likely to oppose Wendell Willkie at the November polls, should have been primarily responsible for Willkie's skyrocketing to national prominence. Yet, had it not been for the TVA, one of the president's most cherished projects, the name Wendell Willkie would have been little to the average man.

The Willkie-TVA controversy started because the government power project was on the way to ruining the Tennessee Valley, the heart of the corporation that Willkie headed. It was clear that either Commonwealth & Southern or TVA would have to move out.

A more cautious soul than Wendell Willkie would have given up the ghost without a fight. But the controversy which presented itself stirred the very depths of Willkie's argumentative soul. Many astute utilities men and Wall Streeters begged him to go easy. But Willkie didn't even hear them.

Cleaned Up Firm for Any Fight

He had already seen to it that his Commonwealth & Southern organization was in good shape to stand any fight, any inquiry. One of his first moves upon assuming the presidency of the corporation was the ousting of all save one banker from his board of directors.

He had also begun a double-barreled offensive to sell more electricity. He rounded up his employees and exhorted them to go out and sell more electric appliances. And, for the summer, he instituted the "objective rate" plan. Under this scheme free bonuses of electricity were given for the use of a certain amount of current each month, so that the more electricity a consumer used, the less he paid for it.

Partly as a result of these interlocking methods, in 1939 Commonwealth & Southern sold 37 per cent more electricity per home than the average U. S. utility, and at 25 per

### CCC Official Is Called for Navy

### Subaltern Glen Jacobsen to Leave Alton Thursday

Subaltern, Glen Jacobsen of Alton CCC Camp No. 4754 received orders this week to report to the Philadelphia Naval yards for active duty in the Navy.

Mr. Jacobsen has been stationed at Camp Alton since September of 1939, and will leave for Philadelphia Thursday morning.

He holds an ensign rank in the Naval Reserve and will be assigned to the U. S. S. Destroyer Robinson.

### COTTON

NEW YORK —(P)— October cotton opened at 9.37, closed at 9.43. Mid-dling spot 10.58.

### Partial Defense Inadequate, Says Special Message

Roosevelt Applies Lessons of Europe to U. S. Problem

### BIG NEW REQUEST

Executive Seeks Cash and Contract Authorizations

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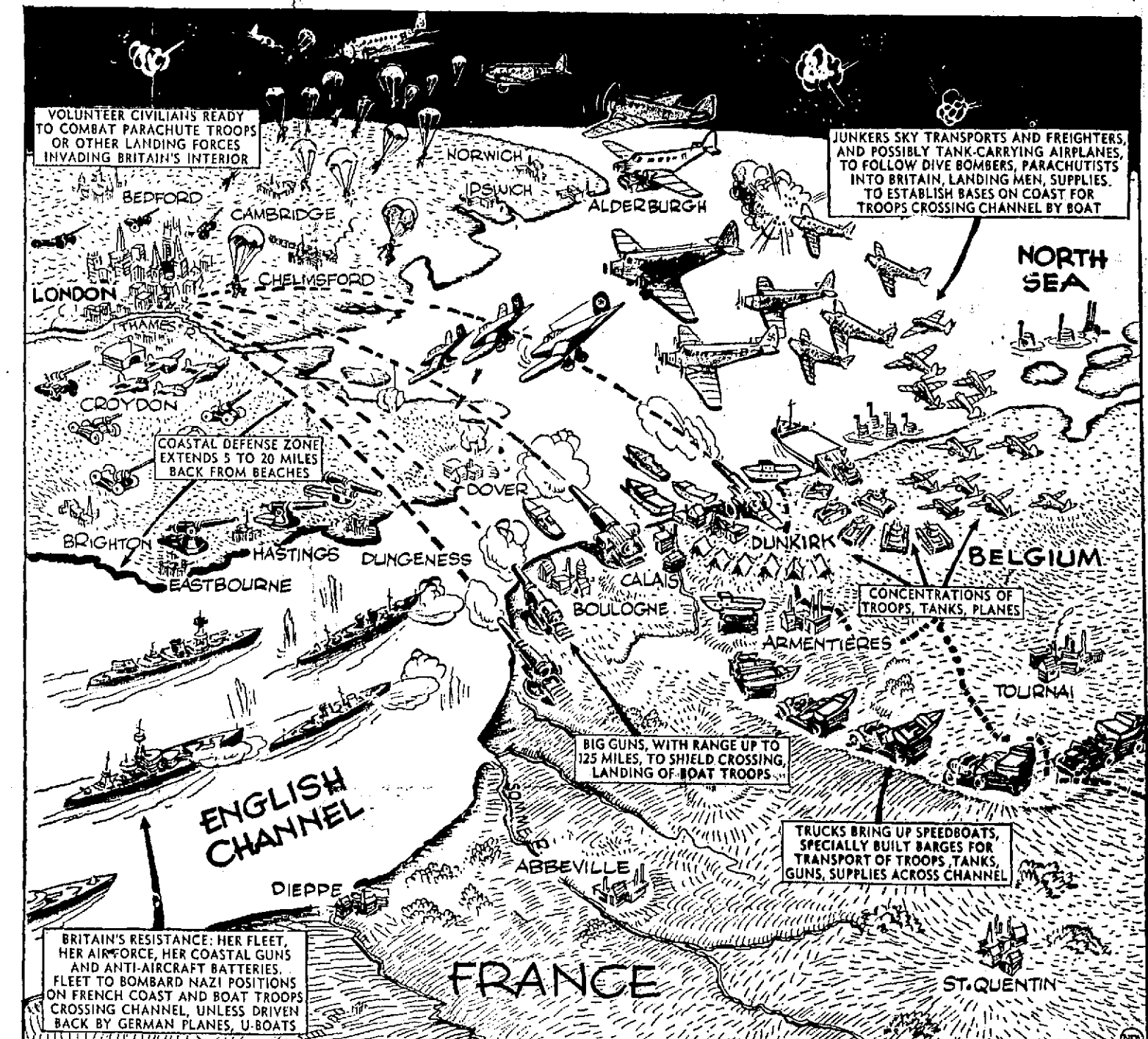
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### Pattern for Invasion: How the Germans May Attempt the Storming of England



Preview of Hitler's greatest invasion, mapped above in conjecture, shows how Adolf Hitler may pit his land and air forces against Britain's home defense. Already going on is Nazi bombing of England's east coast towns, the prelude to invasion.

### Driven to Its Own Shore by British in Mediterranean

British Didn't Lose a Ship, the Admiralty Claims

### TWO-DAY BATTLE

Italians Concede Greater Losses Than British Claim

LONDON —(P)—Great Britain claimed victory Wednesday in the first round of the British-Italian battle for supremacy in the Mediterranean.

The admiralty pictured the result as a swift rout of the Italian navy, and announced that Admiral Sir Andrew Cunningham, commander-in-chief of the British Mediterranean fleet, had signaled "there were no casualties among British ships engaged Tuesday."

The admiralty communique said "in the absence of information to the contrary, it must be assumed the Italian naval forces, at least one heavy unit of which suffered damage, gained the shelter of their shore defenses."

### Mediterranean Battle

ROME —(P)—The battle of the Mediterranean—the struggle between Europe's two great sea powers over empire lifelines — has begun, with both Italy and Great Britain claiming victory Wednesday after 48 hours of intermittent shellfire, torpedoing and bombing.

The Italian high command pictured one British naval force in the role of attacker, supposedly intent upon raiding the central Mediterranean, attacking by sea and air "some important coast positions of ours."

The Italian score sheet, (noteworthy in that it acknowledged greater Italian losses than claimed by the British), follows:

Scores against the British — hits which are believed to have sunk a warship — "probably a battleship" — Torpedoing and sinking of a destroyer.

Bombing which left "some" vessels "seriously damaged, with fires visible aboard."

Scores against the Italians — sinking of the destroyer Zeffireo, 1,073 tons. Hit on an unidentified warship in an engagement which killed 29 of her crew, injured 69.

Loss of a submarine and four Italian planes.

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### Circuit Court to Convene July 15

Judge Dexter Bush Will Preside at New Courthouse

Circuit court will convene here Monday July 15 for the second term of court to be held in Hempstead county's new courthouse.

Judge Dexter Bush of Texarkana will hear the following cases:

Civil Docket  
Mrs. L. Carter Johnson vs. W. F. Bridwell

Storace Eldredge vs. Joe Hollis and Ford Hollis

Mrs. Eva Moore, et al vs. Missouri Pacific Railway Co.

State vs. J. W. Turner

Arthur Napier vs. Travis Collins and Overnight Truck Co.

W. M. Cox vs. Arkansas Louisiana Gas Co.

Mrs. Alice Boyd vs. F. J. Oyerly, et al.

Criminal Docket  
State vs. J. W. Bearden (driving car without license)

State vs. Robert Warren, John Bruzer, (possessing untaxed liquor)

State vs. Curtis Cooper, (forgery and uttering)

State vs. Robert Evans (forgery)

State vs. Son Hill, (unlawful cutting of timber)

State vs. Turner Davis (disturbing public worship)

### 2 Million Troops Stand Ready to Defend Island of Britain

Many Civilians Mustered Into Service for Defense of Interior

By PAUL MANNING  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON — Two million men, waiting for the zero hour of invasion of this island fortress, are primed to meet any German attempt to land small tanks and motorcycle troops from the air.

Composed of soldiers back from the battle of Flanders, of men from Australia, from Poland, and of civilian volunteers, this army has been thoroughly instructed in the strategy of meeting an invader who is expected to strike simultaneously at several points.

Each day the coastal defense zone, extending 5 to 20 miles back from the sandy beaches where Panzer divisions could well land and speed to the aid of light divisions already dropped inland from the air, becomes better organized.

Civilian Forces Defense Backbone

Despite the efficiency of the regular troops, many sections of this people's moat is being constructed by civilian volunteers.

For the real backbone of England's defense against parachute attack in the inland moors and meadows are the civilian defense volunteers. No ragged group of untrained shopkeepers and farmers, these men and women are an army within an army.

Trained by officers in how to use cover, how to load and fire a rifle,

Only 37,568 Americans were killed in action in the first World war, but casualties totaled 233,184.

Marriage Licenses

The following marriage licenses have been issued by County Clerk Frank Hill at the Hempstead County Courthouse:

White  
F. J. Wright, 33, to Miss Nancy Lee Wilson, 31, both of Ozan.

Montie Blair Mann, 23, of Dallas, Texas, to Miss Arlene F. Holly of Hope.

Colored  
Sherman White, 41, to Louise Witherspoon, 18, both of Ozan.

Jesse Webb, 51, to Inez Webb, 35, both of Hope.

### W. Q. Warren, 60, Dies, South Main

Spanish - American War Veteran to Be Buried Thursday

W. Q. Warren, 60, widely known Spanish-American war veteran, and traveling salesman for coffee, tea and spice concerns in this territory for many years, died at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at his home at 815 South Main street after a long illness.

He is survived by his widow, one son, William Q. Warren, Jr., of St. Louis; one daughter, Mrs. Clyde Yarbrough, Richmond, Va.; two sisters, Mrs. Kate Embree, Philadelphia, Pa.; Miss Alene Warren, Newton, N. J.; and three grandchildren, Katy Lou Yarbrough, Palestine Warren and William Q. Warren, 3rd.

Funeral and burial service will be held at Texarkana at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon, with the Rev. Harry Wintermeyer, local Episcopal pastor, officiating.

Palbearers will be: Robert LaGrone, Dale Jones, Comer Boyett, Mac Duffie, E. P. Young, Tom Kinser, Roy Anderson, Pat Casey, Wade Warren, Jim W. Griffin, Mr. W. O. Boone, Dr. Don Smith, Dr. G. E. Cannon, Dr. W. G. Allison, Dr. L. M. Lile, Ike Bell, Floyd Porterfield, Harry Barlow, J. M. Houston, Wm. T. Smith, R. D. Franklin, Henry Holman, John Holman.

Boy Scout Troop 66 to Meet on Thursday

Boy Scout Troop No. 66 will meet at Hope Gospel Tabernacle, Thursday night at 7:30 to make plans for a camping trip.

Troop 66, composed of 18 boys, will leave in the near future for a weeks stay in the mountains near Hot Springs.

Scoutmaster Hendrix Spraggins urged that all members attend this meeting.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Two and Two

Some pairs of words are so commonly used together that when we hear one we think of the other. Finish the pairs following:

1. Samson and ...  
2. David and ...  
3. Jack and ...  
4. Adam and ...  
5. Tweedledum and ...

Answers on Comic Page

### Geo. Ware Speaks at Kiwanis Meet

Relates Developments in Farm Research Work

George W. Ware, assistant director in charge of the Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment Station of the University of Arkansas here, was principal speaker at the Kiwanis meeting in Hotel Barlow Wednesday.

Mr. Ware related recent developments in the field of agricultural research work. He gave many astonishing comparisons of old methods and theories with those used today.

The Rev. Lester F. Sumrall, who is conducting a series of sermons at Hope Gospel Tabernacle, was a guest of the club.

3 County Students on Honor Roll of U. of A.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — The Arts and Science honor roll at the University of Arkansas for the spring semester released Wednesday by Dean H. M. Hosford includes Janet Lemley and Horace Jewell of Hope, and Ena Fern Stephens of Blevins.

In a grading system in which "A" equals six points, "B" four points and "C" two points, Miss Lemley had a grade point of 5.71, Mr. Jewell, a grade point of 5.67, and Miss Stephens, a grade point of 4.82.



Society Debs Now Spending Money

Park Avenue's Wondering What's Come Over Them

By ADELAIDE KERR  
AP Feature Service Writer  
NEW YORK — Park Avenue papas and mammas would like to spank some of their debutante daughters.  
Cousins, uncle and aunts, too, of some of the debs are all worked up over their manners, their make-up, their clothes. For several years the grumbles have been growing, now they have swelled into a chorus.  
It seems that Kiki and Lala of Park Avenue and Long Islands Gold Coast come dashing into New York to shop, wearing inexpensive little wash dresses of cotton without hat or gloves and with their long bobs flying in Fifth Avenue's breezes. Aunt Sylvia complains that the dresses seem to have been chosen without much thought for color and less regard to fit and their mothers say their hair looks as though "it had not been near a beauty parlor in weeks."  
At night the debs run into some of the most exclusive country clubs to dance, wearing those same little cotton frocks and low-heeled sandals without stockings. Their papas are pretty bitter about the whole beaux-salutaires and father would like to know where the money goes.  
Nor is that all. The parents of lots of the glamour girls complain that they don't see enough day-light and take almost no exercise.  
"They play all night," says one, "then they get up just in time for lunch, go out shopping or bridge, dash somewhere for cock-tails and rush home just in time to dress for the evening—if they dress. Such things as tennis and swimming seem to be out of the picture completely."  
To the complaints of their aunts and parents, the major domos of New York night clubs add a few words. Says one, who has seen a good many debutantes come and go:  
"All the debs seem to fall into two classes. Either they are just plain dowdy as a shop girl wouldn't dare to be. Or else they dress in too worldly a way, wear too much make-up and lipstick so dark and thick their lips look almost black in a night club's lights. It's one thing for a famous actress of 30 or more to come hot-toy-sing in here in a low-cut sequins dress, but it's quite another, when an 18-year-old girl of good family does it."  
"Manners? The debs don't seem to have any manners. Either they are gawky and meek as mice, or else they are inclined to talk too much and comb their hair into other people's soup."  
"It's a strange thing, but the debs from out of town—from Houston and San Francisco and Chicago—who come here for parties, are generally better dressed and better mannered than those in New York."  
What's the cause of it all? Nobody seems to know. Many Park Avenue parents seem to feel that it's part of

Famed Chinese Sisters Inspect Chungking's Ruins



Constant air raids by Japanese bombers are turning Chungking, Chinese provincial capital, into a city of ruins. Above, picking their way through the rubble of a bomb-wrecked home, are China's famed women leaders—the Soong sisters. Left to right: Mme. H. Kung, wife of the Finance Minister, Mme. Sun Yat-sen, widow of the Chinese Republic's founder and Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, wife of the Chinese generalissimo.

Willkie Cleans Out His Desk



Willkie cleans out his desk as he quits his Commonwealth & Southern job in New York to give his full time to the job of running for President. His secretary, Fred Rahler, helps.

Hungary Warned to Retain Peace

Germany Won't Risk Upsetting Balkan Apple-Cart

MUNICH —(AP)—Hungary's leaders were told definitely by Adolf Hitler and the foreign ministers of Germany and Italy Wednesday that Hungary must not upset the Balkan apple-cart at this time by trying "to secure her rights" from Rumania, informed German sources said.  
Premier Count Teleki and foreign minister Count Csanik, who came to discuss Hungary's demands on Rumania to restore at least part of war-lust Transylvania to her, conferred first with Foreign Ministers von Ribbentrop and Count Ciano, and then were received by Hitler.

New Swiss Custom: Mailing Phone Calls

BERN —(AP)—Relatives of Swiss soldiers doing service at the frontier forts are mailing them prepaid telephone coupons.  
Each coupon costs 30 centimes (about 7 cents) and is good for a call between any two points in Switzerland. But only soldiers get the rate.

2 Million Troops

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these thousands of civilians are formidable. Constantly drilling in every town and meadow, they study strategy and erect defenses during the day, and stand guard at night.  
They are quickly learning the tricks of stopping tanks, of watching an enemy group in a murderous cross-fire.  
Life Moves Along Serenely  
Women have become quite expert with a rifle. On every estate the women have evolved elaborate plans for defense to be put into execution the moment their men leave for guerrilla war-fare posts in the moors and meadows.  
In spite of these feverish preparations, English life moves serenely along. Men play cricket in the fields near the fortified zone and equestrians gallop through the meadows.  
But a day's drive through the country convinces one that on a given signal this mantle of calm would quickly be tossed aside, anti-aircraft guns and armed men suddenly appearing out of nowhere.

Hatch Bill Comes to Floor of House

Proposal Would Include U. S.-Aided State Employees

WASHINGTON —(AP)—The controversial Hatch bill finally came to the floor of the house Tuesday with Democrats disputing whether its ban on political activities by state employees drawing federal pay would prohibit coercion or foster it.  
"It will turn over to the ring politicians in America not only the control of elections, not only the control over who shall vote, but how," declared Representative Hobbs (Dem., Ark.)  
Representative Dempsey (Dem., N. Y.) House sponsor of the measure, noting that President Roosevelt, Senate leaders, many newspapers and others approved, replied:  
"This bill is to free these employees. You're giving rights to people in this bill. I don't know of one federal employee who'd give up the protection of the Hatch act and go back to the old chaotic conditions."  
The original Hatch act restricted political activities of certain federal office-holders. The Senate-approved bill taken up Tuesday in hope of completing action before congress recesses Thursday for the Democratic convention, also would limit contributions to political parties to \$5,000 and would confine expenditures of a political committee to \$3,000,000 in any one year.

Why I Am a

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cher as she died "an unnatural death." You must get a permit to cut one of your own trees and also must plant five in its place when one is cut. When one must secure a permit for almost every act done its goes hard with an American and makes one appreciate our freedom of thought.  
With the addition of Formosa, Korea, and Manchuria the Japanese population is now about that of ours, some 130 million people. The trains and ships are crowded these days with Japanese going over to take up business in North China and the Koreans crossing to Japan to take up labor that the soldiers have vacated.  
The Japanese are a hustling, proud and progressive people and I'm quite sure they are going to have their Monroe doctrine for that part of the world.  
We seem to be quite proud of the substitute made for Japan silk but they have made a substitute for our cotton. The golden rule would really be the best policy. I hope America can see that and brings sorrow and destruction and that a policy of trade and cooperation would be a far better. I think Japan is very anxious to keep in friendly and trade terms with us. They need our cotton, oil, iron and many other commodities.  
Travel. Japan now has buses, trucks and cars going to almost every village and this has changed the life and conditions of the people; one can work all day and then take a bus to the city 10 miles away and see the best American movie. Travel by rail is cheap and safe. 1st, 2nd and 3rd class. Cheaper than staying at home. A sleeper for the night can be had for 25 cents and pillow thrown in. A good lunch on the diner for 15 cents or a hot rice box lunch 8 cents. A pot of tea at the window for one cent, and refill of the pot for fifth of a cent. "Isokreem" at the car window for 2 cents and there is a noise yelling at the stopping of each train of the eats and thing for sale. I made a 40 hour trip to Peking, the round trip ticket costing \$5. This is a fast, direct super express train. Every train is crowded as though every one is leaving home.  
When it is 6 p. m. in Hope is 8 a. m. the next day in Juntun Korea where I am. I get the Frisco news every evening at 9:30 p. m. but it is 4:30 a. m. in San Francisco, which means we are 17 hours ahead of you in one point, time.  
Game. Korea is the hunters paradise and game abounds. No limit to ones bag and the season from September to April, too long of course. The missionaries took a hand in getting this amount of closed season. Barley grows through the winter which keeps the pig, deer, pheasants, ducks and geese fat and plentiful. On a rainy day a good bag can be had from the doors of your car as the game seem to have no fear when its raining. Many form of snares and traps are set for the game as only a very few natives have fire arms. One day I pulled just three hunters out of these wet traps dug for pig and deer. Just as I handed To my gun to hold a few minutes he crashed into one, going down about 9 feet but holding up the guns in both hands but breaking two ribs from the crash. My bag last winter was 9 deer, 80 pheasants, two boar, 35 duck and two geese. I have bagged one bear in a close encounter and this bear had killed one Korean and tore up 4 others when they attempted to kill him with clubs. We see nearly as many deer in a day as you do rabbits here. Our common deer is a small, short legged deer weighing around 80 lbs and the buck has long tusks from the upper jaw instead of horns. I have not been able to classify this deer and the nearest is the marsh deer of China.

Safe in the Land of the Free



Happy are these four British refugee youngsters as they excitedly "man" the rail of their ship, gliding up the Hudson River. They were among 233 passengers recently landed in New York from the Holland America liner Volendam, which arrived unexpectedly, flying the British flag.

Rumania Arrests Pro-Nazi Leader

Carol Forestalls Attempt to Overthrow Government

BUCHAREST —(AP)—The ministry of propaganda announced Wednesday the arrest of General Ion Antonescu, veteran leader of Rumania's pro-Nazi "Iron Guard," as King Carol moved to prevent the "Iron Guard" from wresting control of the government from him.

Willkie Shot to

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cent lower cost.  
Willkie's personal record was spotless. He had refused an increase in his \$75,000-a-year salary. ("That's the salary the President of the United States earns. Nobody in America should earn more than our president.") He had abolished the position of chairman of the board of directors. ("Too damn stuffy. I would have to be

French to Vote on New Constitution

Assembly Decides to Call Referendum of Nation

VICHY —(AP)—The French national assembly decided at a secret session Wednesday afternoon that the nation's new constitution, when drafted, would be submitted to the people for approval in a nation-wide referendum.  
The assembly met to vote on a proposal to give Marshal Petain, as chief of state, full power to promulgate a new constitution guaranteeing "rights of work, family and fatherland."

Suddenly Willkie changed tactics. All right, he said, if my company, efficient and well run, isn't to have a chance to make money competing with the TVA, let the government buy all Commonwealth & Southern properties in the Tennessee Valley.  
The climax came in 1939, when the government agreed on a price of \$78,000,000. It was a great personal triumph for Willkie, although he stoutly maintains he sold at only 80 per cent of his properties' real value.  
Willkie's comment when David Lillianthal, TVA director, and a native of Indiana, handed him the buy-out government check, has since become a classic: "That's a lot of money for a couple of Indian farmers to be kicking around."

It was in the midst of the TVA fight that the 1936 elections came up. Wendell Willkie, a lifelong Democrat, voted for Alf Landon. "I didn't leave the Democratic party," Willkie commented later. "The Democratic party left me."  
Which ever way it happened, it was a fateful parting.  
NEXT: The Republican Nominee

Calotabs BILIOUSNESS

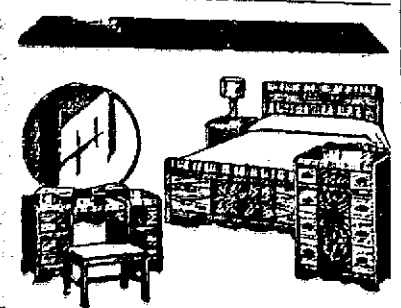
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**Political Announcements**  
The Star is authorized to announce the following candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead County Democratic primary election, Tuesday August 14th.  
**For Congress**  
OREN HARRIS  
WADE KITCHENS  
**For County Judge**  
FRED A. LUCK  
JOHN L. WILSON  
LUTHER F. HIGGASON  
**For County Treasurer**  
NEWT PENTECOST  
MRS. GLADINE B. MORRIS  
CHARLES F. REYNOLDS  
**For Circuit Clerk**  
CECIL WEAVER  
J. P. (Pinkey) BYERS  
ELMER BROWN  
**For Representative**  
No. 1  
TALBOT FEILD, JR.  
HUGH D. CLARK  
No. 2  
JIM BEARDEN

**The Homeless Ones**

There have been wars before. There have been devastations, and slaughter, and burning. There is nothing new in that. Especially in Europe, which has been the scene of these self-made holocausts every few years for centuries.  
But never before has Europe seen the wholesale expulsion from their homes of literally millions of people. Never before has a whole continent swarmed with a homeless, hopeless throng of millions who have not only been driven from what homes they had, but have literally no place to go.  
Many of these, of course, will soon be able to return to what were once their homes. To the shattered houses, the scarred acres, the broken orchards, they can return again, and blindly. But others are not so fortunate, if take up the task of rebuilding, anything of good fortune can be seen in such a picture. Literally scores of thousands of the refugees in France are men and women driven from Germany to seek refuge in Austria, Czechoslovakia, Belgium, the Netherlands, and France. Many are Jews, and many more are simply people who fell afoul of the secret police.  
Driven from one country to another, always only a single breathless step ahead of the onrushing Nazis, these people are now without passports or credentials. They can do little now but to await in terror the arrival of secret police agents who will ferret them out among the refugees and exact some summary penalty for "offenses" committed perhaps years before in another country.  
From the Urals to the Atlantic, Europe presents a picture of organized horror that one would have to go back to the Thirty Years' War or to the invasions of Genghis Khan to match.  
Whatever can yet be done by the United States and by other countries, yet free to relieve the distress and offer new hope should be done. We can send money and food. We can cut the red tape hindering present immigration quotas and procedure, and perhaps raise those quotas temporarily. We can offer asylum to innocent children threatened with death from the sky.  
Surely we must have a better answer to these things than Cain's church and evasive "Am I my brother's keeper?"  
In France alone, there are estimated to be 4,000,000 homeless ones. They fled across the frontiers from the Netherlands and Belgium and the broken lines of Sedan and the Somme.

**Twenty Years Ago**

From the Columns of The Star of Hope  
July 10, 1920  
Mrs. May Wilson has returned from a visit to Little Rock. Misses Emma Wilson and Evelyn Wilson who have been with her will return today.  
Misses Kate McLarty and Lola Kelly took the members of their Sunday School Class out to the "three mile branch" for a picnic yesterday afternoon. A bountiful picnic supper was enjoyed by about 24 little girls.  
Mrs. Miller Woodliff who has been the guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Tilman B. Parks for the past month or so will return to her home at Amarillo, Texas, today.  
Mrs. J. B. Rhodes, president of the W. M. U. of the Baptist church, wishes to announce that there will be no meeting of any of the auxiliaries on next Monday on account of the picnic by the American Legion on that date.  
Mrs. Fred Rayborn and little daughter and brother, Jack Woods, returned to her home in Madill, Oklahoma, today after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Purdue.  
**WE THE WOMEN**  
By RUTH MILLETT  
Even in a day when women are active politically, and when they spend as much or more time than men "keeping up" on what is going on in the world, men believe that women don't know anything about politics.  
In any mixed group, the minute politics comes up for discussion, the men ease over toward a corner where they can get away from the women.  
Rumania now adds her quota to the increasing hordes of fugitives. How many fugitives from Franco's Spain, given sanctuary in France, will now be shipped back to face firing-squads?

**MILITARY MEMORIAL**

**HORIZONTAL**  
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13. Mentally sound.  
14. Part of a stair.  
15. Norse mythology.  
16. Footlike part.  
17. Blackened with ink.  
18. Sward.  
19. To encounter.  
20. One that plagues.  
21. Flat of ground.  
22. Call of distress.  
23. Striped cloth.  
24. Black bread.  
25. Thrashed.  
26. Sleeper's couch.  
27. South Africa (abbr.).  
28. Tiny forest.  
29. Belated.  
30. Circular fortification.  
31. Earth.  
32. Silk worm.  
33. High mountain.  
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## Americans Lose to National League

Derringer and Walters Give Up Only Two Hits

**SPORTSMAN'S PARK, ST. LOUIS**—(AP)—The National League humiliated the aces of the American League with the first shutout in the eight-year history of the All-Star game Tuesday, 4 to 0, on inefficient three-hit pitching and a first inning home run by Max West of the Boston Bees.

A crowd of 32,373, slightly less than capacity, was thrilled by the work of five National League pitchers as they stifled the Americans.

The only blows given up by the Paul Derringer Bucky Walters and company were two hits to little Luke Appling of the Chicago White Sox and one to Pitcher Buck Newsom of the Detroit Tigers.

The National Leaguers fielded faultlessly and got seven safeties four of them in a surprising outburst off the New York Yankee's Red Ruffing in the first inning.

**Vaughan Starts Things**

Arky Vaughan of the Pittsburgh Pirates, a goat in the beating the National League took last summer, led off against Ruffing with a single over Joe Gordon's head. Billy Herman of the Chicago Cubs, who had a perfect day at the plate with three hits, put on his favorite play, the hit-and-run, and singled Vaughan to third. The Yankees then led off with a 300-foot four-bagger into the right field pavilion.

West was hurt in the first half of the next inning as he ran into the right field wall in a desperate leap for a liner by Appling and bruised his left hip, apparently not seriously.

After that first inning flurry the game settled down and the only other run was scored in the eighth inning with Bobby Feller of Cleveland on the mound.

**Dinning Drives In Final Run**

Feller walked Mel Ott of the New York Giants on four straight balls and after Frank McCormick of Cincinnati had sacrificed, Catcher Hank Danning of the Giants, the National League's leading hitter, drove him home with a single to right. The only error occurred on this play as catcher Rennie Hemley of the Indians let Lou Finney's throw roll through him and Danning got to second.

Manager Bill McKee of the Nationals and Joe Cronin of the Americans sent 36 players into the game, 22 for the National League.

## BLEVINS

Miss Marie Ward of Arkadelphia and T. C. Knapp of Little Rock were visiting friends here Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Honea returned to their home here Saturday after a week's visit in Tyler, Texas.

Misses Mary Helen Stead and Ollie Faye Ward have returned to their homes here after an extended visit in Arizona with relatives.

Cecil Moore of Fort Sill, Okla., was guest of his parents last week.

Mrs. Ethel Gayle left last week for Chillicothe, Mo., where she enrolled in summer school.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Honea and daughter of Tyler, Texas, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Honea and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cummings and daughter of Eunice, N. Mex., are guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cummings.

Aubrey Perry of U. S. Army of Galveston, Texas, was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Perry and other relatives.

## Mother's Advice

"Now, my son," said the fond mother, as the boy was starting off to join the Navy, "remember to be punctual in rising every morning, so you will not keep the captain waiting breakfast on you."

## THE STANDINGS

### Southern Association

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Nashville	48	23	.672
Atlanta	50	32	.610
Chattanooga	44	37	.543
Memphis	43	37	.538
Little Rock	34	45	.430
New Orleans	34	46	.425
Birmingham	33	46	.418
Knoxville	32	47	.405

### Tuesday's Results

Atlanta 4-1, Knoxville 3-0.

### Games Wednesday

Little Rock at New Orleans (2).  
Atlanta at Nashville.  
Chattanooga at Knoxville.  
Memphis at Birmingham.

### National League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	46	23	.667
Brooklyn	45	23	.662
New York	40	28	.588
Chicago	38	37	.507
Pittsburgh	29	39	.426
St. Louis	27	40	.403
Boston	25	39	.391
Philadelphia	24	45	.348

### Monday's Results

No games scheduled.

### Games Tuesday

No games scheduled.

### American League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Teams	44	27	.620
Detroit	45	29	.608
Boston	41	31	.569
New York	37	34	.521
Chicago	32	37	.464
St. Louis	33	44	.429
Philadelphia	29	43	.403
Washington	30	46	.395

### Monday's Results

No games scheduled.

### Games Tuesday

No games scheduled.

## Nationals Win All-Star Game, 4-0



Floyd Vaughn, Pittsburgh shortstop slides into American League third baseman Travis with a bang in the first inning of the All-Star game played at St. Louis. The play looks pretty close but the umpire called it safe. The Nationals shut out the American Leaguers with a 4 to 0 win.

## Grayson's COREBOARD

Baer Does Good Turn in Eliminating Galento But Fighting Louis Is Something Else Again so Max Might Just as Well Go on Clowning

NEA Service Sports Editor

Maxie Adelbert Baer, who has contributed little enough, finally did his profession a good turn in eliminating Tony Galento.

There was no room—even in professional boxing—for a bloke running around calling everybody foul names. It was inevitable that a beer glass would be the undoing of Galento.

Mike Jacobs, the Ol' Clo'sman of Clout, will now build up Max Baer for another appointment with Joe Louis in September. He no doubt will succeed to some extent because some people still refuse to give up on the ring's all-time champion might-have-been.

Jacobs probably will dump Louis and Baer in Chicago, where the erstwhile Butterfly Butcher Boy skyrocketed into the headlines in early

matches and as ruler of the resin realm ruined King Levinsky in 1934. Detroit is second choice as a site. Baer would be new goods there.

Baer has tossed too many bad ones to be ballyhooed into important money in New York.

What chance has Baer in a second edition with Louis? None at all. He can't be as good as he was when on one knee he quit to the Negro, and Baer was a pretty helpless individual that night.

He was frightened stiff the first trip, and he'll be scared to death four years later.

The answer to the Galento thing was that Baer suspected he might be able to beat a tub that was out of shape. No fighter ever started a career with more equipment.

He had the size . . . 6 feet 3 . . . 195 pounds. He had devastating fists . . . was of good speed. He had an iron jaw and a leathery torso. Punched didn't bother him.

He liked the sordid business. But Baer was without the Spartan quality of taking care of himself and backed pride, which will take a fighting man farther than any other one thing.

Another big handicap was that he considered himself a cross between John Barrymore and Jack Benny . . . still does.

As Tommy Loughran remarked, as he rubbed his eyes trying to make

## BARBS

Before military technicians stop matching wits we'll see warships which carry planes, which carry tanks, which carry planes, which carry—oh, well.

A mouse trap has been invented which prevents the mouse from stealing the cheese. One way to rescind a dinner invitation.

Europe faces a famine and may be forced to rely on substitute food products made from wood, giving termites a chance to exercise squatter's rights in a ham sandwich.

Camouflage in its most subtle form has nothing on the gold-digger who tries to keep the fact from that big coal and iron man.

Burglar stops to cack himself a meal before fleeing victim's house, says news item. Another version of grabbing a bite on the fly.

himself believe he saw Jim Braddock beat Baer in 1935, the fellow clowned so long that when it was time to stop, he couldn't.

Max Baer won't have time or feel inclined to clown against Joe Louis, but that won't help him.

It's too late now.

## Texarkana Sports Shut-Out Bruner

Only Six Hits Allowed in Softball Game Tuesday

The strong Rosehill Sports of Texarkana shut out Bruner Tuesday night 4-0 in one of the best games of the season.

The score was 0-0 until the fifth inning and featuring a great pitching duel between Blackie of the Sports and Ferguson of Bruner.

In the fifth inning the Sports rallied with four hits and scored four runs. Blackie of Texarkana allowed Bruner two hits and Ferguson allowed only four hits to Texarkana.

## WITH THE HOME AGENT Mary Claude Fletcher

The construction of some 2,500 miles of rural lines in Arkansas, including Hempstead county within the next few months, means that decisions regarding electrical equipment will soon have to be made in many farm homes.

There are many angles to be considered in buying electrical appliances, but most families will be wise to consider first the equipment which may be used to increase the farm income.

In this regard, Mrs. Ida A. Fenton of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, offers the following list of appliances which can be used to increase the family income:

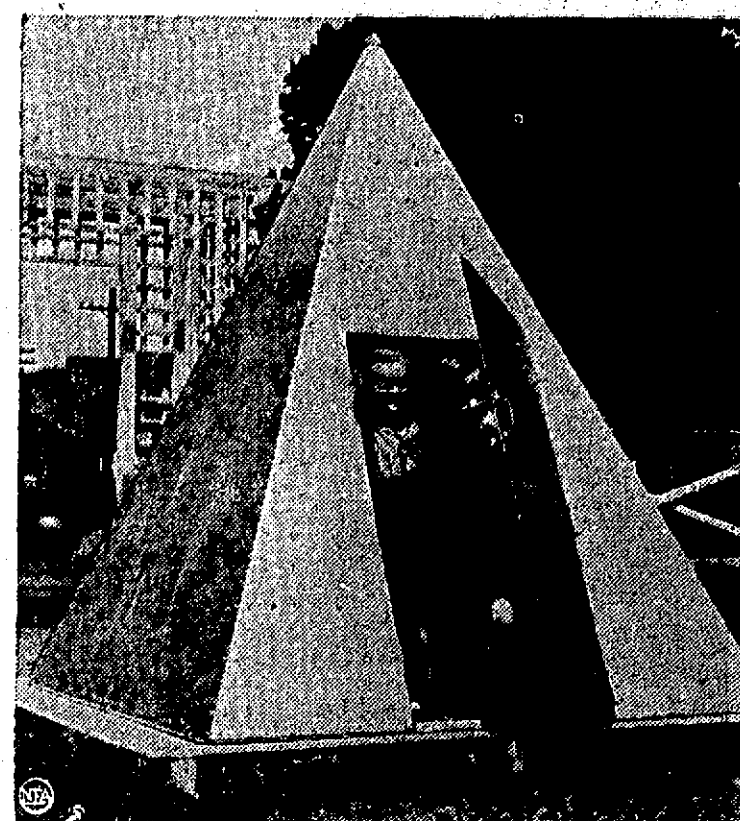
Refrigeration will make possible the sale of sweet cream or of a better quality butter, as well as providing the means for properly chilling poultry dressed for market.

Running water is the greatest labor saver on the farm and a pump and water system should be considered among the first essentials. A water system will save much drudgery and will also release time for other duties while the pump is lifting the water.

A water system will also make it possible to irrigate a small garden plot during the summer of hot dry weather. And an irrigated garden is a dollar stretcher for anyone's budget.

A washing machine and an electric iron should be considered, as household tasks can be performed while the machine washes. If butter is a source of income, then an electric churn should be placed near the head of the list. A grill is a worthwhile piece of equipment for preparing a light meal hurriedly. One can cook bacon, chops, or steak; fry potatoes; boil vegetables; cook eggs; make toast; or prepare any

## Raid Shelter—Made in U. S. A.



It's just a funny new kind of playhouse to Shirley Wright and John Boucher, Quincy, Mass., six-year-olds. But it has great significance to adult Americans, for it's the first made-in-America air raid shelter. Produced by a Quincy firm, the steel "Ieri" is designed to protect occupants against shell fragments, not direct hits. It will soon go into mass production.

foods that can be cooked on the top of a stove. Two foods may be prepared at a time that is, one can boil a vegetable and broil chops at the same time. A coffee percolator or a toaster can only make coffee or toast, while a grill can do both of these and many other things.

It is extremely important, Mrs. Fenton concludes, to choose equipment that will save time and fatigue, and as a result will step up the family's efficiency and the farm's productivity.

## MIND YOUR MANNERS

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers

1. Must you carry on a conversation with those seated next to you at dinner whether you like them or not?

2. Is it correct to serve ice

cream at a formal dinner?

3. May pie be served for dessert at a formal dinner?

4. Is it good taste to use ribbon trimmings on a table?

5. At an informal dinner when an unusual, highly seasoned dish is served should there also be a plain substantial dish for those who do not care for highly seasoned food?

What would you do if—

(a) Say "How do you do?" to one guest, then turn immediately to the next?

(b) After you greet a guest, introduce him to the person next to you in the receiving line?

Answers

1. Yes.

2. Yes.

3. No.

4. No.

5. Yes.

Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(b).

Goose quills, split at one end, topped with raisins, and stuck in the frosting, were considered nifty cake decorations around 1900.

## Scientist Studies Refrigerator Life

Objective Is Why Moisture Forms Inside a House

AP Feature Service

MINNEAPOLIS—A refrigerator, to most of us, is a thing to tuck away in a corner of the kitchen. But Professor Frank B. Rowley of the University of Minnesota has reversed the procedure.

For he has put not only a kitchen, but a full-sized house, inside a huge refrigerator in one of the university's laboratories.

The house is 22 feet square, save for a niche in one corner, but there's plenty of room to spare in this 30 foot square and 28 foot high "cool-er."

The purpose of the venture is to work out some insulation problems raised largely by airconditioning. Temperature in the refrigerator can be driven down to 30 below zero to duplicate effects of winter weather, while inside the model three-room house the mercury can be kept at any desired point.

A principal objective of the study is to determine why moisture sometimes forms inside the walls of a house, and to find means of preventing it.

Vapor passes readily through ordinary plaster, then condenses inside the wall, said Dr. Rowley. The best solution discovered to date, he said, is to prevent it from getting into the wall in the first place, by properly-placed vapor barriers—certain papers or paints—although ventilation of the wall is an aid.

Various types of insulation are used, mounted in sections of the walls, which are removable to permit inspection.

A complicated maze of wiring permits an operator of a control board in points inside the rooms, inside the laboratory basement to read temperatures at any of more than 50 walls and around the outside of the house.

Contrary to common opinion, lightning has been known to strike tall objects, like the Washington Monument, several times during one storm.

## Hope Baseball Team to Play on Thursday

The Hope Robin's Baseball Team will meet George Harper's Magnolia Oilers team Thursday afternoon at 3:30 at Fair park.

Hope so far this season has taken only one of three games from Magnolia.

# "Blitzkrieg" OF TOMORROW

ONE of the most surprising and terrifying phases of Germany's invasion of Norway, Holland and Belgium was her use of parachute troops. Plane after plane dropped fully equipped soldiers who wrought crippling devastation behind enemy lines. It was a completely new, and successful, idea in modern warfare.

Now, according to Igor Sikorsky, famed airplane designer, for the "blitzkrieg" of tomorrow there is another scientific achievement—his vertically rising helicopter. He has just completed a series of tests that have shown the ability of his new machine to rise and land vertically, move forward and backward, and hover in the air under the full control of the pilot.

Sikorsky emphasized that he had intended his helicopter primarily as a contribution to peace time flying, but he predicted, however, that it would have important military value.

"With the aid of the helicopter," he

said, "I foresee the creation of vast new detachments of 'air cavalry' capable of landing reasonably large groups of men behind the fighting lines at a chosen objective. The helicopter could do this with much more effectiveness than parachutes—such as Germany is now using for the same purpose."

The new machine gets all its lift from a large three-bladed airscrew sent twirling by a small engine, a Lycoming motor of the "flivver" type. Some of the 75 horsepower of the motor is absorbed by three other small one-bladed airscrews in the tail of the aircraft. One of these revolves vertically and controls the twisting motion in one direction which is set up in flight by the giant airscrew, while the other two make it possible to lift the tail and tilt the craft.

Other military uses to which the new helicopter might be put, according to Army men, would comprise spotting artillery fire, reconnaissance flying and scouting for navy craft of all types, including submarines.

Vertically Rising Helicopters, According to Igor Sikorsky, Will Be Much More Effective in Warfare Than Parachute Troops Like Those Below.



Aviation's Latest Contribution to the Lightning War of Tomorrow, a Vertically Rising Helicopter, Is Shown During One of Its Flights. Tests Show the Machine Can Fly Straight Up and Down, Backward and Forward, and Hover in the Air Under the Control of the Pilot.

Igor Sikorsky, Famed Airplane Expert and Designer, Is Shown at Controls of His Latest Creation.



# Buick Cars Pass Four Million Mark

## Have Highest Continuous Production in History

FLINT, Mich. — The 4,000,000th Buick passenger car rolled off the final assembly line in Flint this week, signaling the highest continuous production in the history of this division of General Motors and a record breaking total for the 1940 model season.

The milestone car was built four years and 36 days after the 3,000,000th was produced, registering an average production since 1936 of a quarter of a million cars annually and representing the shortest period in which this volume has been turned out by this manufacturer.

It took nearly 20 years to manufacture the first million Buicks. That total was reached in March, 1923, at a time when the industry was expanding its facilities to meet a rapidly increasing public demand. Former peak Buick production occurred in 1926 and 1927, the previous high of 250,000 units having been produced in the latter model year. The second millionth car came off the assembly line in November of that year and the next million took eight and a half years, until May 25, 1936.

Buick number 4,000,000 marked the conclusion of the best six months production in the company's records, it was announced by Harow H. Curdick, president, who said that since the first of the year output has averaged 27,837 cars a month and has exceeded the volume of the best previous corresponding months.

Output for the first half of 1940, he said, totaled 167,024 units while production of 1940 models, since their introduction last fall through June 30, totaled 278,251, establishing this as a new record year.

**Enticing**

Believe it or not, but a couple of widely known businessmen recently went to a trade convention in a nearby city and managed to break away from their wives long enough to have a quiet little dinner together in a cafe. When dinner was over the waiter asked:

Waiter: "Shall I bring you a couple of demitasses?"

Man (in alarm): "Gosh, no. Our wives might come in at any moment."

### FEMALE PAIN

Women who suffer painful, irregular periods with nervous, moody spells due to functional cause should find L. E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound simply marvelous to relieve such distress. Finkham's Compound is made especially to help weak, tired women to go smiling thru difficult days. Over 1,000,000 women have reported amazing benefits. **W. L. WORTH TRYING!**



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## Bruce Catton Says:

By BRUCE CATTON  
NEA Washington Correspondent

Stimson in Spot to Help Britain, Hinder Japan

WASHINGTON — If the Senate confirms his appointment as secretary of war—as it now seems very likely to do—Henry L. Stimson will be in a position to do two things which have long been very close to his heart. These are:

1. Aid the allies (or Great Britain at least) by making surplus U. S. war materials available.
2. Hamper Japan's march to power in the Orient by cutting off her imports of essential war materials.

A considerable amount of power over both of these matters will come into Stimson's hands because of two amendments which were tacked onto the so-called "army speed-up bill," recently passed and signed by the President.

One of these amendments provided that the President might establish a system of export licenses to control the shipment of such war materials as he might designate as essential to the U. S. preparedness program. The president has already acted under this provision, naming Col. Russell L. Maxwell as export control administrator and putting an export ban on a long list of raw and finished materials.

Law Meant to Be One-Sided

On this list there is only one item

## Capital Now Uses New Job Machines

### This System Will Cost About \$400,000 Per Year

WASHINGTON—The world is at war and cataclysmic things are happening... and perhaps that is why you haven't heard that the government is going in for machine-chosen men.

Before you know it, you'll be saying, "How did Mr. Zilch get where he is in government circles?" And the answer will be, "A machine put him there."

Over in the civil service commission, they are installing, as fast as they can bank after bank of machines into which you drop a card and the card comes out telling you just exactly what kind of a job a man should have.

Or let's put it another way: You need an A-1 accountant. You toss a handful of cards into the machine and out come the cards of one or two or a dozen accountants.

**For Goodness Sake**

The national defense program has made this possible, but it wasn't the prime cause. For a long time, personnel officials have realized that the government hasn't been getting the most it could out of the hundreds of thousands of persons it hires, simply because there has been no way of classifying them and selecting for each job the man or woman whose education, background and experience best suit him for the spot.

There are expert stenographers who are filing clerks, architects serving on the capital police force, lawyers doing publicity, and chemists writing reports on the shifting farm population.

This situation has come about simply because whenever there was a properly and politically recommended person for the job, and he or she got it—regardless of the fact that he or she might speak French where no French was needed, or wring secrets out of a slide rule whereas what was most important was the kind of a hand he

The personnel division of the civil service commission has known about this for years and has been eager to do something about it, but just try something like that on your congressman and see how far you get. The defense program made funds available to the commission for just this business of getting the right people for the right jobs (efficiency suddenly comes of age) and, presto, the machines were in.

**Survey Under Way**

Already, a staff of 50 is at work on the project, and come August, there will be about 700 persons, all from civil service, thumbing the gadgets to put machine-picking men and women into government roles.

In preparation for this, 750,000 cards are being sent out, under the direction of William P. Ledman, asking for information about education, experience, etc. This survey covers all government employees except field workers of the postal service.

When the data is in it will be transferred to punch cards and filed. Then, when the business of filling a particular spot comes up, the cards will be poured into the machine and, at the rate of 400 a minute, the machine will scan likely prospects and select the likeliest.

The new system will cost about \$400,000 a year, but A. C. Edwards, statistics director at the commission, says it would be cheap at a whole lot more than that.

It will reduce the number of examinations for new jobs, cut to a few hours the time necessary to fill a vacancy, and provide an effective system for promotions.

So don't go kicking any machines around... Some day one may determine what job you get.

**Generous**

Mrs. Nubride: "Well?"

Stragner (at door): "I'm a bill collector."

Mrs. Nubride: "Oh, that's splendid you just come in and I'll give you as many as you can carry."

which would particularly hamper the Japanese—machine tools. The goods which Japan has been importing most heavily from the U. S. since she started the war in China—oil, scrap iron, copper and automotive equipment—do not come under the ban.

There are, however, two points to consider in that connection.

The first is that it will naturally be the secretary of war who will from time to time notify the president that the list ought to be extended to include other commodities.

The second is that debate in the senate clearly showed that the law setting up this export-license system was intended to be one-sided if the administration wished; this is, that it would be legal to stop the shipment of, say, scrap iron to one country but not to another.

Stimson First to Oppose Japan

The other amendment went almost unnoticed. Into a section giving the secretary of war the authority to make contracts with manufacturers it inserted this language: "... including contracts for the exchange of deteriorated, unserviceable, obsolete or surplus military equipment, munitions and supplies for other military equipment, munitions and supplies of which there is a shortage."

Thus the secretary now has full legal authority to "trade in" old rifles, cannon, tanks or what-not when he places new orders. After such trade-ins, of course, the manufacturer could sell the traded-in-goods to Britain.

As secretary of state, Stimson was the first statesman to try to exert pressure to halt Japan's conquest of Asia. More recently, he has served on the American Committee for Non-participation in Japanese Aggression—the committee which advocated an embargo on U. S. sales of war materials to Japan.

## Sets New Coast-Coast Sky Record



The TWA Boeing Stratoliner which set a new coast-to-coast transport record is shown after landing at LaGuardia Field in New York. The liner, which carried 15 passengers on its maiden trip, flew from Burbank, Calif., to New York via Kansas City in the total elapsed time of 12 hours and 12 minutes.

## Rumania Is Ripped Apart by the War

### A Queen's Needlework Is Tearing to Pieces

By JOHN GROVER  
AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON — The international crazy quilt that is the map of Rumania was tailored by Queen Marie. Now her stitches, sewn in the post-war peace, are popping out.

King Carol, the apprentice-tailor heir to her empire, already has seen Russia, Hungary and Bulgaria are waiting eagerly for other Rumanian seams to split.

Marie, and her consort, Ferdinand, made a cold turkey horse trade with the Allies to declare war on the Con-

tral Powers in August, 1916. The Allies pledged Transylvania and Dobruja to Rumania if they won.

The mother-in-law of the Balkans earned her fee. Rumania was overrun by the German eastern armies during the World war, but in the peace, Marie shared in the pay-off as agreed. Rumania's territory was increased by 140 per cent, her population doubled.

(Bessarabia went to Rumania through no part of the deal with the Allies).

**Tension Everywhere**

Tension on the seams of Marie's empire has been extreme ever since she performed her diplomatic embroidery.

Bulgarian nationalist groups have howled for the return of Dobruja. The landed proprietors of Transylvania, Magyars all, have agitated for return to Hungary. They have had the whole-hearted sympathy of Hungarians.

Russia never has been reconciled to the loss of Bessarabia, possibly the richest grain area in the center of the whole middle European galaxy.

Until this summer, King Carol's stitches in time—his flirting with this

or that potent power as protection against revision of his border—kept the seams together.

But recently the picture changed. A Russian ultimatum demanded cession of Bessarabia and northern Bucovina—she never owned Bucovina, but demanded it as payment for the "wrong" done her in the original loss of Bessarabia—and King Carol was forced to accede. There is no clear picture of the why.

**To the Last Man**

Official German sources reflected consternation at first, and said Britain had "pushed" Stalin into the venture to create a new front in the Balkans, but that Germany would not fall into the trap.

Later, the German-Italian press said they had known about the move all along, and that it was part of their plan for the new order in Europe.

Plain it is that all is not peaches and cream from the Axis standpoint. Despite the second announcement, the German press hinted that the Russian occupation was only temporary, and that Germany would insist on a new understanding about the mouth

## Super Super Highway Across U. S. Urged

PORTLAND, Ore.—(AP)—Eight years of study have gone into a project advanced by Merrill H. Fuson, architect, for a \$21,000,000,000 straight-line highway across the United States.

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Fuson has worked out his plans in detail, including the problems of lateral communications and industrial development along the route.

**Nothing But the Truth**

Tommy: "The cat has had chickens."

Mother: "You mean that the cat has had kittens, don't you?"

Tommy: "Was it chickens or kittens you brought home today?"

Mother: "Chickens, of course."

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